

TIMES.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 1, NO. 111.

CAIRO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1865.

WAR EAGLE SERIES, Vol. 3, No. 111.

EVENING TIMES.

CAIRO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1865.

COUNTY COURT.

His Honor, Judge Mulkey, convened his Court yesterday, and the greater part of the day was occupied in organizing, hearing from the Grand Jury, selecting jurors, &c.

To-day, the most of the cases called are "civil cases," a number of which were continued until the November Term. Those which were tried were mostly of an unimportant character to the public at large. There were a large number of witnesses, in criminal cases, in attendance, but it was not thought probable that any criminal case would be reached before to-morrow.

The business of the Court has been so much hindered by the non-appearance of witnesses that His Honor, the Judge, has determined to enforce the rules of the Court with more severity than has heretofore been the custom, and we would advise all witnesses and jurors to be on hand promptly at 8 o'clock A. M., if they wish to avoid a fine of from ten to twenty-five dollars.

We are pleased to notice the progress which is being made towards the speedy completion of the Court House. Workmen are busily engaged in every part, and there is a certain prospect of its being finished before winter. The seats which have been provided for spectators in the main Court room are very creditably gotten up.

ST. LOUIS.

Growth of St. Louis-Merchant Princes -What they are up to-Cairo & St. Louis R. R. - Missouri Preachers-Can't take the Oath-Crime-Amusements, &c., &c.

Correspondence of the Cairo Evening Times. St. Louis, Aug. 30, 1865.

DEAR TIMES: -Of all the cities of the great lofty domes with great rapidity in different and | ing by leaving Lawrenceburg, Indiana, numerous parts of the city. Merchant princes in incipiency, clearly foreshadow, that but few years will elapse, ere they will exert an influence over the destinies of commerce and commercial matters that will astonish the world.

The "Cairo & St. Louis Railroad" is exciting more interest here than I expected to find. It appears as though there was a settled determination among the business men of St. Louis to have this work completed in as short a time connection with her numerous patrons on the great Mississippi. The Railroad corporations projected enterprise, but appear to be somewhat indifferent whether the people on the line build it or not-if they do not, then the comroute of the "Chicago and St. Louis Railroad," and those residing contiguous thereto, will in-

procity among the citizens of St. Louis toward | the Ohio for the distance of about three quarthe mouth of the Ohio. While they admit point near the Stone Depot. From here it that we have diverted a great deal of trade struck off at right angles, dodging the large from them, nevertheless sensibly infer that trees, to the Mississispi river. From the point Governor declared himself happy to be presthrough the enterprise and capital exerted and where it struck the dississippi to the place of invested there, it creates more trade than it diverts, and hence that a spirit of friendship, comity and reciprocity should be cultivated between the commercial men of both cities.

The ministers of the different religious professions in this State are at present fearfully exorcised, and occupy much of their valuable time in discussing the propriety or impropriety of taking the oath required by the new State rilled, it was a matter of little consequence Constitution, and I find that but few of the preachers feel disposed to accept the situation to do so. Portions of the embankment were thus presented them, many contending that the above highwater, and these were used when prescribed oath is unconstitutional. I now the floods came, and found sufficient to answer volunteer an opinion, which you, friend Goodall, nor you, dear reader, are not obliged to endorse, viz: that as a class, preachers of came over or through the levees, for the sim-Missouri should not interpose objections ple reason that they had no right to complain. to any oath, constructed within reason or No person or party had promised them exempwith decent language as I believe that in quite a number of instances they have made crally, that those who laid claim to the freethemselves the active instruments of inaugurating or giving cause for the test oaths now prescribed, and the lawlessness growing therefrom in this State. I have served in the Federal army for upwards of a year in Missouri and know that to preachers and women, more than to any other class or classes, is Pap Price riers. indebted for his lawless successes.

There is at present quite a reign of terror in this State-sufficient at least, to excite a commotion in the social world. Several murders have of late been committed, which have shocked the sensibilities of all classes. The latest and most brutal is that of the Wright family in Phelps county, and of which I doubt not few readers of the Times are ignorant of. Somebody was doubtless to blame. The Wrights may have been deserving of death. I believe they were, but it should have been meted out to them in a legal and lawful manner. St. Louis is interested in a firmly established and permanent peace, and instances such as recorded above are calculated to keep alive the ill feelings engerdered by the war and which it becomes every good citizen to do what in them hes to abate.

Amusements are flourishing here. Ben De | shouldn't wonder. Bar opened the "St. Louis Theatre" (now "Ben De Bar's Opera House") on Monday evening, and every available seat or standing place was occupied.

subside, I remain, as ever,

---West Tennessee Whig, which paper was published some three years ago at Jackson, Tenn. made us a pleasant call to-day. Mr. Gates is returning from the East, where he has been to purchase the necessary material for, and intends to resume the publication of, the Whig. Mr. G. is an experienced editor and we doubt not the enterprise will prove an entire success. Here's our hand, Bro. G.

THE CAIRO THAT WAS

BY MOSE HARRELL.

NUMBER I.

You desire an occasional "dip" into old Cairo life-a rescuing from utter forgetfulness of at least a part of that which may be worthily woven into the city's history. You give me a broad field, and invite history, biography, anecdote and statistics.

As inclination may move and leisure serve me your desires, in this, shall be gratified.

To insure my really veracious papers belief I write over my own proper signature. Should the pronoun "I" occur more frequently than accords well with a modest and retiring disposition, it will not be so as much through a desire to magnify myself as to facilitate recital. Nearly twenty years ago I was drawn to

Cairo by the glittering offer of \$15 per month, At this late day it would "push me" to show that my services were not amply compensated.

Then Cairo had had its season of prosperity under the auspices of the Cairo City and Canel Company, and was well advanced in the process of decay and desolation. The two thousand souls, who, five years before, peopled the place had dwindled down to less than one hundred and fifty. Some had gone abroad never to return, a few located in the surrounding country, and too many were sleeping in the old, neglected grave yard. The mills, foundry, ma chine shops, public houses and industrial estsblishments brought into being by these now scattered people, were deep in dilapidation, and seemed to be given entirely over to the marring hand of time and disuse.

When the old steamer Sum Walker deposited me and my sparse cargo of individual higgage what I saw, very much as every stranger was impressed. The ruin and desolation that brooded over the place, filled me with a sinking, heavy-heartedness-what there was in business to greatness as is St. Louis. Private residences learn, and until I learned it I was full of the rivaling European palaces are rearing their very erroneous notion that I had gained noth-

are forming combinations, which, though now I had shaken the hand of nearly every citizen whose acquaintance proved desirable. By midnight quite a large number of these had congregated where spirituous alimentation was vended, and by the use of the "aforesaid" had become sufficiently hilarious to furnish me a Swam; John Lee Chapman, Mayor; Samuel a sight of the largest crowd of reasonably intoxicated individuals I had ever seen. From this fact I was asked to think well of the liberality of the people-the pernicious effects and rather as possible, so as to bring this metropolitan doubtful morality of such indulgences being city, particularly in the winter season, in close presented as matters of minor consideration. Next morning touched by a bit of a headache which was not "climatical" I "took in" the centering here are especially friendly to the picture which I will present as the Daguerreotype of Cairo twenty years ago.

affair, presenting an average top width of panies indicated will build and control it. about eight feet, the slope on either side being Cairo and the people living upon the the natural fall of the earth. Coiling around the ground nearest the point, it might have been mistaken for an immense "zenglodon," sist upon securing, and retaining a controll- or some other monster "snaik," of which ing voice in the management of the road, geologists speak. For purposes of protection rather than vesting it in the hands of a soulless | it was about as effective as a stake-and-rider corporation, whose interests are inimical to fence. Its length was about four miles, at some points, excluding considerable surface border-I also find, in conversation with some of the | ing on the rivers, and at other points trembling business men here, a general feeling of reci- upon the very verge of the waters. It faced our own little commercial metropolis located at ters of a mile, or from the present fort to a beginning, was a distance of something over two miles. For several years no care had been bestowed upon it; the water had worn portions of it almost entirely away, and at other points floated great trees upon its sides and surface. Such was then the levce; but as the

people owned no real property here, had only a few cows and a little cord-wood to be imperwhether the levees afforded protection or failed

The people didn't complain when the waters tion from floods; and it was known, very genhold were indifferent as to whether the town was peopled or depopulated. -

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

Letters are now delivered in Chicago by car-

A clerk in Boston has "defaulted" with \$64,000. His salary was \$1,500.

The annual meeting of the Illinois Christian Missionary Society commenced at Springfield

on Wednesday morning, the 30th ult. Paducah has got a Chamber of Commerce.

She learned that of Cairo. J. D. Goetschius, a citizen of Paducah, while going out of Collin's Saloon, the other night, was fatally injured by falling down stairs.

There is thirty-four inches in the Tennessee to Johnsonville. The river is falling at the rate of one inch in twenty-four hours.

The Mississippi at St. Louis is on a stand

The Paducah Union thinks the Cairo Democrat has got "negro on the brain." We

The Grand Encampment of Knight Templars of the United States, meet in Triennial Conclave at Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday Trusting that you will now permit me to next, and the General Grand Royal Arch Chapter on Thursday following. This will bring together the distinguished Masons of the W. W. GATES, Esq., formerly editor of the Union for the first time in six years. Who knows but much good will result therefrom?

Going East.-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Noyes, actors of some note in the West, arrived in the city yesterday and are stopping for a short time with some relatives. Their many friends will be pleased to know that they have been very successful, and are on their way east to fulfil

engagements -St. Louis Press, Aug. 30. They go to Boston, we believe.

BALTIMORE.

Schutzen-Fest-Official Visit of the Governor Elect and Mayor of the City-Arrival of the Officials-Speech of Gov. Swann-A Gay and Happy Scene-The 2nd Artillery-Registration of Sons of New in the Reading World-Harper & Bros' Publications, &c., &c-The Approach of Fall.

orrespondence of the Cairo Evening Times.

BALTIMORE, MD., Aug. 29, 1865. The Schutzen seem to understand that short and good is much better than long and dreary. Their procession fully accorded with this view, taste and dignity being the main features in it. There was no exhibition of exotic wealth or demonstrative genius. Unassuming Baltimore, nevertheless, succeeded in drawing crowds into the streets, and the people, not the reporters of the press, will judge whether the pretenceless demonstration of the Baltimore Germans answer their expectations. The procession through the streets was preceded by an unique car prepared for the occasion A double row of markers, dressed in scarlet and white, also presented a beautiful appearance. The car was beautifully decorated with the colors of Germany and America, and in it were seated a green sashes, whose duty it was to bear the ner of this car stood a person dressed respec- come a citizen the moment his father was natlively in the costumes of the 11th; 13th, 15th and 17th centuries. This car with its inmates attracted much admiration.

The Riflemen rode in barouches, all having their rifles ornamented with boquets. The chief place was given to the barouches containing the last year's Schutzen Koe- previous to the passing of any law on that subnig, Mr. Chamberlain and his Schutzen- ject by the Government of the United States, meister, and Mr. Lembukel. Three young may have become citizens of any one of the Misses also rode in this barouche, the daughupon the Cairo wharf I was impressed, with ters of Maj. L. Blummenberg ; the Hauptman under the age of twenty-one years at the of the Association, and Mr. H. Schmidt. On time of their parents being so natural each side rode an honorary guard. Crowds of | ized or admitted to the rights of citizenship, persons were present during the day, a great | shall, if dwelling in the United States, be conproportion of them being ladies and children; sidered as citizens of the United States; and the and, it is worthy of an especial notice, that in children of persons who now are, or have been North-West, none are making such rapid strides or in social life to compensate for these I had to such a large concourse of people, there was citizens of the United States, shall, though not the slightest disturbance of any kind, and | born out of the limits of the jurisdiction of the no occurrence whatever which was in any way | United States, be considered as citizens of the unpleasant. On the contrary, a spirit of mark- United States, provided that the right of citied enjoyment and jollity appeared to reign zenship shall not descend to persors whose faaround, and our German friends certainly pro- there have not resided in the vided by their great care and attention, and earnest endeavors, a place of the most innocent amusement and yet of great attraction to every right-minded person.

The inaugural of the festival was honored by the presence of the Governor elect, and the Mayor of the city. The Governor, Hon. Thos. Macubbin, Esq., City Comptroller; John L. Thomas, Esq., State's Attorney; Altred Mace, Esq., Clerk of the Superior Court; General ranz Sigel, editor of the Wecker, and a number of other well known citizens, arrived about one o'clock, and were at once escorted through the grounds. On arriving near the principal music stand, the fine brass band, of wenty-five performers, struck up and played "Hail to the Chief." Other lively tunes were played by the band whilst the party was being scorted through the grounds.

The levee surrounding the city was a weak Gov. Swann made a short speech, in which he said he felt highly complimented by the allusions that had been made to the authorities of the State of Maryland, represented by the gentlemen then present. He was there by inritation of the Committee, and felt proud to be able to accept the courtesy, especially so when it afforded an opportunity of doing ionor to the gentleman, General Sigel, whose services had been of such signal importance to he country. He then alluded to the "notorious character" which he said he had enjoyed amongst the citizens of Baltimore.

When Mayor of the city it had always been his effort to advocate the largest liberty, to oster public amusement, to facilitate public Druid Hill Park under his administration. He musements of the public which tend to make ent on this occasion to meet his German fellow- Faculties," by Warren Burton, is a book citizens, towards whom he always felt the that should be introduced in every household sindest sentiments of regard and consideration. He had never made war upon the foreign elewith those who had sought this city and this State as an asylum.

born. The flag of our country, which had pleasure in calling the attention of my friends been consecrated by the blood of men such as | to it. those present, would ever remind him that the naturalized citizen, having thus shown his devotion, was on perfect equality with the native. He hoped that the Schuetzen Gesellschaft would they did now, and that if the occasion should | well as most beautiful season occur, they would use their shooting skill for

other purposes than the making of king shots. Mr. Swann's speech was received with repeated bursts of applause and seemed to give universal satisfaction. He was followed by John L. Thomas, Esq., State's Attorney, who replied to the complimentary toast offered Mayor Chapman. Mr. Thomas' remarks were very brief and pertinent.

About 11 o'clock the sun shone out beautifully, and the grounds commenced filling rapidly with men, women and children. The venders of lager beer at the various booths did a most thriving business. The flying horses flew around more rapidly than ever: the erack of the rifle was incessant, the greased pole had its votaries, and in fact every description of amusement was entered into by the crowd with the same zest that a school-boy enters upon a vacation. During the morning the Military Provost Marshal, Colonel Woolley, accompanied by several attachees of his oftice, arrived on the ground, and was warmly welcomed by the committee of arrangements, and the members of the Schutzen generally. Pleading pressing engagements in the city he

declined to dine with the association. The shooting for the prizes commenced at an early hour, and was participated in by a very large number of persens, exclusive of the members of the Schutzen Gesselschaft The prizes contended for being the voluntary contributions of Baltimoreans, the public were permitted, and did freely contend for the prizes- The same privilege was accorded every day of the Festival, upon the prepayment of the required charges per shot. In company of the Executive committees His Honor the Governor elect, and the Mayor of Baltimore and his suite, were conducted to the shooting gallery, where the modus operandi was explained to them and they were indulged with a trial of their individual skill at shooting. dividual skill at shooting. Gov. Swann fired two shots, one of them proving to be a centre shot, of such merit as to warrant the supposition that it will bring a prize. The Governor's success at shooting was provocative of great applause, and in luced the complimentary congratulations of every one. I might continue to give an account of this great German Schutzen Festival until the entire columns of the TIMES vere filled and then would have something to say, but time will not permit, and perhaps the Editor wouldn't like it, so I'll speak

day morning bid adieu to Fort McHenry and petition.

of something else, and perhaps give a note con-

they will be placed in such positions as will render them useful. They embarked on the fine steamships S. R. Spaulding and Ben De, ford, en route for Aspinwall, where they will

left for California, where it is quite probable

take the overland route. The following were the companies, viz: A, B, C, E, G, K, L Contest for Prizes-Farewell of the seven in all, with 18 commissioned officers and 239 men. It will be perceived, therefore, that Naturalized Citizens-Something still of the entire command, five companies still remain. Both officers and men manifested a perfect willingness to go and serve their country in the distant land of gold. The regiment, or so much of it as is left, is under the command of Major Harvey A. Allen, who entered the regular service in 1841, from the state of North Carolina. He is an officer that did not secede

with his State. In one of our wards a few days ago, the Registers of that ward refused to register as a Reported expressly for the Evening Times. qualified voter, Mr. Thos. T. Bedford, a policeman of the city, on the ground of his never havhis father had come here in 1840, and was naturalized by the Superior Court, October 10, KNOWLEDGE OF WIRZ 1854. He (the son) came here in 1843, three years after his father, when he was 17 years of age. The fact of the father being naturalized according to Congressional enactment, gave the right of suffrage to the son, if he was a minor at the time of coming to this country. This right has always been acknowledged by judges of electiona in former, years, and the votes of such persons, when they arrive at the age of 21 years, been received. The fact of such refusal to register was communicated to the Police Commissioners, who, being constrained by law, to appoint only civizens, had the matter number of young girls dressed in white with brought through Archibald Stirling, Jr., Esq., before Judge Bond, on Saturday last. His honor decided that there was no necessity of gold medals intended for prizes At each cor- Mr. Bedford being naturalized, as he had be-

uralized. Section 4 of the Act of Congress, of April 14th, 1802, (which was shown to the Registers,) in his opinion, fully decided the matter. The section which governs in this question is as follows: "The children of persons duly naturalized under the laws of the United States, or who

said States, under the laws thereof, being The Prisoner offers evidence that he provided, also, that no person heretofore proscribed by any State, or who has been legally convicted of having joined the army of Great Britain during the late war, shall be admitted as aforesaid, without the consent of the Legislature of the State in which such person was

We have something still new for the reading public. Who does not love to sit and while away a leisure hour or two in reading a useful book or pretty novel? I am sure that person cannot easily be found among the ladies, and for their especial benefit, I take great pleasure in calling to their particular notice the NEW PUBLICATIONS OF MESSES, HARPER & BROS.,

of Franklin Square, New York. I have read the following new works from the above house, story well told. "Carry's Confession," anoth er novel, by the author of "Mattie," Stray," &c., &c., commencing with Book 1st, and ending with seven distinct books-in one volume-making certainly a rare publication for the home circle. This also is a well conceived plot and admirably sustained. Our friends fond of reading should not fail to get it. Both these novels are replete with exciting interest throughout. "The Oil Regions of Pennsylvania," Vm. Wright-a book showing where petroleum may be found, how it is obtained, and at what cost; with hints to whom it may concern, will be very interesting in a perusal by our friends. I recommend it to all interested in the "oil exeitement '1 and all who are curious to know enjoyment, as is evidenced by the purchase of the "where and wherefore" of the petroleum business, which has of late created such a furnad always felt it a duty to encourage those | rore in the States of Pennsylvania, Virginia and Ohio. The writer seems to be well postlife longer by making it more pleasant. The ed, and gives some very useful information to the public. "The Observing library. It treats upon the intellectual developement of the human mind, "which," says the ment; had never taken issue upon any topic | writer, "begins as soon as a child can open its eves and put forth its hands." I heartily reccommend it to the notice of all parents and He hoped to show, by his administration of guardians, as a useful guide in the raising of the affairs of the State, as its Governor, that the children under their care and charge. there was no distinction in his mind and heart | Reading is my particular forte, and when I see

Fall is fast approaching, and already we have "bracing mornings," after the severe, scorching weather of June, July, and August. Who does not like the pleasant days of Fall always continue to rank as high in the estima- when nature is robed in her dress of crimson tion of their fellow-citizens for patriotism as and gold? It certainly is the most pleasant as

HENRY J. HOWARD. Arrivals at the St. Charles Hotel.

Matson, do; J F Reed, Ohio; J R Lucas, Mattoon; J Thomas and lady, St Louis; W P McLarny, Battimore; Fairchild and lady, Ohio; H C Montague, city; Miss Stacy, city; Mrs J F Walker, Memphis; J M McGinnis, do; Miss Campbell, Wis; J E Boyd, do; B F White do.

for & Co. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent J Stoufer having bought the interest of S. Pane. The J Stoufer having bought the interest under the name and business will be carried on hereafter under the name and style of Davis & Co.

J. STOUFER, Style of Davis & Co.

S. PANE.

M. LOW, REAL ESTATE

Gas fitting.

We have ordered and are daily expecting the arrival House Pipes and Gas Fixtures.

Of the latest patterns and in every variety of style, and will be offered to the people of Cairo at EASTERN PRICES.

Agreeably to the directions of the Secretary of War, the regiment well known in the army circles as the "Old Second Artillery," on Sunday morning bid adien to Fort Mollowski.

Edition.

FIVE O'CLOCK, AFTERNOON.

ing been naturalized. It was shown to them that JEFF. DAVIS DENIES ANY OR HIS INHUMAN TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.

REVOLUTION IN HAYTI.

leave the Country.

SAN DOMINGO.

WIRZ TRIAL.

was acting under orders from General Winder.

Letters of Marque to be granted against Spanish Vessels.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The Herald's Richmond correspondent says the order for revoking the pardon of Mr. Dudley, President of the York River Railroad, emanated from President Johnson, and in consequence of Dudleys, subsequent to his receiving the Executive clemency, having indulged in strongly disloyal lan-

It is said that certain banks have been receiving rebel money, up to the present time,

in liquidation of liabilities due them. The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent says the military authorities have just had a consultation with Jeff' Davis, wherein the latler, among other things he had to say, disclaimed any acquaintance with the notorious Capt. Wirz, and a knowledge of the inhuman treatment to which our prisoners at Anderson ville were subjected, is unfounded in truth Except Gen. Miles and officers on guard duty, no officers have had any conversation with Jeff Davis, or been allowed to visit him.

One of President Johnson's sons had a long interview with him a few days since, and he is the only civilian to whom this privilege has been conceded, and his conversation was limited to general enquiries as to his health, and how the prison agreed with him.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The Herald's King ston, Jamaica, correspondent says that the headway which the revolutionists are making in Hayti has been deemed by President Geffrard sufficiently alarming to induce him to make preparations for escape from his country. A mail steamer has, therefore, been chartered at Kingston to proceed to Port-au-Prince, and there remain until the time arrives for him to seek safety in flight, or until the danger of such an event has passed.

Owing to the severe drought of the present nummer in the Island of Jamaica, to the heavy taxes and other causes, the negro laborers there between the naturalized citizen and the native a new and pretty work or a useful one I take have been reduced to the most abject poverty and suffering, and thousands of them are on the verge of starvation. They blame the Governor and his officers as the cause of their afflictions, and so strong and bitter is their feelings against the local government that an outbreak, on their part, is feared in the western part of the Island, in consequence of which two gunboats have been despatched to that lo

The Herald's Santiago correspondent says: C W Peters, Miss; O Johnson, Ind; A Weaver, Mo; G E Mars, steamer Farragut; J K Devington, Pitts; J S Williams, St. C M Lerrell, Cincinnati; H C Grima, do; J R Lobland, U S A; A B Cooper, do; C S Eaton, do; D S Oliver, Ills; J W Dannew, do; C P Doyle, Ky; C E Chethar, do; C A Curry and 2 boys, Memphis; J J Andrews, Ala; E F Pittman, St Louis; M Gridley, Memphis; A A Rolen, Paducah; Misses Potter and T D Potter, city; A McDonald, Ky; W H Todd, O; J Green, Wis; Miss Whittney, Memphis; S E Raum, Ills; H K Robinson, do; W E Allison, do; W H Bell, do; J Jones and wife, Natchez; R Silvernac, do; W W Gray, Ills; H W Powell, do; W E Allison, do; W H Bell, do; J Jones and wife, Natchez; R Ind.; A H Brown, Ky; Dr Woodward, Memphis, A Woodward, Memphis; B B Campbell, do; Mrs Dr Menca, do; Mrs J W White, do; Mrs Dr Menca, do; Mrs M E Hawkins, do; C C Lillam, Memphis, B H Carpenter, do; C W Pavy, Ills; E N Karn, do; T B Persnis, Elgin; T C Adams, St Louis; J S Berny, do; J T W Watson, do; J F Reed, Ohio; J R Locas, Mattoon; J Thomas and lady St Louis; W P McLarry, Bautimore, Fairand and Valuable goods, principally the property Notwithstanding the havoe and spoliations of and valuable goods, principally the property of American merchants, which had been stored at different places, and now Gen. Gandora, the Spanish commander has with-NOTICE. — DISSOLUTION OF drawn his troops from the interior, and has blockaded the principal ports of the Republic blockaded the principal ports of the Republic because the Dominican government will not submit to his haughty and infamous demands in the peace treaty, thus preventing the exportation of large stocks of tobacco belonging to E. M. LOW, REAL ESTATE Americans as well as Europeans. To offset buying or selling real estate, paying taxes, furnishing the blockade the Americans have determined to commission privateers to prey on Spanish commerce, and an agent authorized to issue letters of marque has already left for the United States and Europe.

> The Herald's Washington special says it is understood that Wirz to-day, 31st, placed in the hands of his counsel voluminous documentary evidence to prove that in establishing the dead line within the Andersonville prison vard and shooting prisoners who crossed it, he in the first instance acted under direct or ders of the rebel Gen. Winder, and more latterly by emphatic orders of J. A. Seddon, rebel Secretary of War. The committee now trying Wirz have decided to reject them. The testimony of Serg't Boston Corbitt, which appeared on the record of the court have been rejected on the ground that he is a monomaniac upon the subject of the Andersonville cruelties. The records of the Andersonville prison, captured by Gen. Wilson, are missing.

One of the clerks who accompanied the expedition, in whose hands the records were last seen, has been placed under arrest by the military authorities until he can give a satisfactory account of the disposition he made of them. It is thought by some that the records were stolen instead of being lost for the purpose of

preventing them from being used as evidence

against Wirz. Mr. Kennedy, late of the Census Bureau, has peen conditionally offerred the Presidency of the U. S. Telegraph Company at a salary of \$5,000 per annum.

The Times' Washington special says both he President and Secretary of War are decidedly in favor of a trial by civil court, at the earliest practicable moment, of Jeff Davis. The chief difficulty has been to find a proper ribunal. The President looks with favor upon

Knoxville, Tenn., where Davis committed an overt act of treason, by inciting insurrection, in a speech to his army. In case he is tried before Chief Justice Chase Norfolk, Va., will be selected. This is what Davis' friends desire. The statement that the

Grand Jury of this District found a bill against Davis for constructive treason does injustice to the intelligence of that Jury, and the one that drew the bill of indictment, was for an overt act. It may be further said that wherever the The President of Hayti about to trial does take place Gen. Butler, in connection with the Attorney General, will take a prominent part.

A public prosecution of the whole matter has been under consideration at recent Cabinet meetings, when the question, mode and place was so far decided as to render the trial an event near at hand.

The income receipts to-day are far ahead of those of any one previous day. They amount to \$243,111,521, which is \$420,000 ahead of any former day. The entire receipts for July and August amount to \$578,159,814, and there s reason to believe that this sum will be increased to \$90,000,000 by the first of Octo-

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- The Times says that an affray occurred at the Battle House, Mobile, in which Signor Laveza, on Gen. Mowatt's staff, was so severely stabbed by Colonel Chas. Forsyth, son of the Major, that he cannot recover. It appears Fersyth charged Laveza with seducing his wife, when Laveza slapped Forsyth's face. The latter then drew a knife and stabbed Laveza.

The Times' City of Mexico correspondent. July 21, says the French Court Martial are pacifying the country by shooting annually 40, 000 Mexicans. The Estafelle, the French or gan, declares the empire a failure, and advocates a French Protectorate over them, or the country must be absorbed by the United States. Mexican independence, it says, is impossible. There is continual fighting, with frequent Im perial disasters, the patriotism of the people s increasing, and the prestige of the French troops is gone. The breach between Maximilian and the French is daily widening. It is reported that Mr. Desoladis was sent by

Maximilian to President Johnson with a letter of condolence on the death of Mr. Lincoln. The French expect a war with the United States. The clergy are in open opposition to the Empire.

The Tribune's Brownsville correspondent of the 20th ult. says the line of the Rio Grande s growing dark with troops, and Gen. Steele s said to be getting things in order. I will only give these two facts, and you can draw an inference.

Owing to bad water, want of vegetables and the heat, the mortality among the negro troops s serious. It is 15 to 20 per cent. The clothing for the men is not suited to the climate. The men mostly die of fever, though some die

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

GOVERNMENT SALE.

I will sell, at public auction, at the Quartermaster's Building, in Cairo, Ill., September 5th, 1865, about

12,000 Pounds of Moss.

VICKSBURG, NATCHEZ AND NEW ORLEANS.

Merchants' and People's Line,

MACNOLIA.

GEO. W. CABLE. Will leave for the above and intermediate ports of FRIDAY EVENING, Sept. 1st, on arrival ain. For freight or passage apply on board, or to E. B. HENDRICK, Gen'l. Agent,

FOR LITTLE ROCK, VAN BU REN AND FORT SMITH.

The elegant passenger packet

La Contraction

RODOLPH.

Will leave as above on FRIDAY EVENING, Sept. let, on arrival of the train CATARRH! CONSUMPTION ! U SCROFULA!!!-W. R. PRINCE. Flushing, New York, having discovered the plants which are the Positive Remedials for these diseases, and for Liver, Lung, Heart, Kidney, and Uterine Maladies, Dys-depsia, Rheumatism, Diarrheea, Dropsy, Piles, Syphilis, Nervous Debilities, &c., will mail his Treatise on all dis eases to applicants who remit ten cents and stamp sept1dtf*

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Best Brands of Cream & Stock Ale. No. 4 Springfield Block

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We have on hand and for Sale,

50 Coils Rope, Machine made.

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10 Bales India Bagging.

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FOR SALE.

A two-story brick house, containing eight rooms and a brick kitchen. There is a No. 1 cistern, bricked and cemented, with pump in the kitchen a good dry cellar to the house—2 lots, 2 ments—a good stable and outhouses—11 fruit trees that will bear next year. Also, 6 grape-vines, of the finest quality, and thriving well. Fences and everything complete, for a comfortable residence. Also, four lots on 7th

reet, between Walnut and Cedar streets. The title is undisputable.
Will be sold cheap. Apply to E. K. HALL,

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Auction and Commission Merchant Regular sales Wednesday and Saturday at 9 A. M.

DISSOLUTION.—THE CO-PART-nership heretofore existing under the title of MOOERS, O'CONNELL & CO., has this day been dis of MOOERS, O'CONNELL & CO., has been solved by mutual consent.

All indebtedness to said firm will be paid to Johe O'Connell or J. C. McNamara, and all imbilities will be paid by them, they being the only authorized persons to make the settlements of said firm.

Signed:

O. D. MOOERS,

JOHN O'CONNELL,

TOUR C. MCNAMARA.

JOHN C. MCNAMARA Cairo, May 29, 1865,-je2-dif HOME AGAIN.

Mrs. E. M. Oswald & Co., Would respectfully announce to the ladies of Cairo and vicinity that they have again removed to their old stand, on Commercial Avenue, near corner of 5th. Thankful for past favors would be pleased to have their numerous friends to call and see them in their new building. Being desirous to close out their

Millinery Goods.

ffer them at reduced prices, BLACKSMITH & WAGON SHOP.

Having taken the shop of G. A. FULTON, I am Blacksmith and Wagon Business n all its branches. [28] Shoeing and Repairing prompty done. [oct-16,11 tf] J. L. BROWN. JOHN SHIRES.

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